THE PROJECTED BROADWAY RAILROAD.

BUR ISLAND TO BE TRAVELSED BY STRAM-MEYTING OF THE SENATE COMMITTEE YESTERDAY-FULL SY-SOPRIS OF THE PROPOSED PLANS.

Large cities are always gasping for breath. Man is regarious, and Americans, of all men, love to huddle. But the adequate means of conveyance crowds men, willy thing but a constant increase of methods of rapid exit, radiating from the crowded centers, will keep any city a

THE REVEATED PLAN.

PARY, C. T. Harvey patentee, proposes to build to acrial road by the erection of a single row columns along the our stones on cither side o each column to be nine inches in diameter—the size

charging of low tracks from the listery to the Fark, and from the pink per graining, it is to be completed to the property of the lower eight feet to be completed by the property of the lower eight feet to be completed by the property of the property of the lower eight feet to be completed by the property of the property of the light per graining of the property of

and the utility of its arrangement."

THE TRANSIT PLAN. The Meiropolitan Transit Company submits a plan for a load to relieve Broadway, the proposition being to purchase the light of way through the blocks on one side of that thorougo-tare, by buying at appraisal two opposite buildings in each block, then to appropriate the buildings, leasing the upper floors, and lay a three-story railroad—two express tracks. Is fixed above the ground, for through passengers, two way tracks on the surface, and two freight tracks in the excavation. The praject would not interfere with any sewerage or as maiss. The projector says: "Each block through which the road runs would become a covered depot, with a bread platform upon which the passengers could go to and from the cars without being subjected to the danger of collision with passing rehicles, the smoryance of storms, and the inconvenience of being landed in the mod said shash of the streets. Each platform of the surface and clevated roads would form an additional acrossed, adexaely the entire length of the oily.

ing freadway about Thirty second rt. An aist-orate and beautiful model of this project, on a large scale, can be seen at No. THE DEPRESED PLAN.

NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS.

Mr. G. A. Van Allen of the Commerce Insurance Co. of Al-

tred to appropriate Committees.

AFTENOOS SESSION.

The Executive Committee met at 3 o'clock p. m.
The Finance Committee presented, through its Chairman, he following report, which was accepted.

To the Executive Committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters of the United States:
The Committee on Finance having considered the subject of raising unde for the expenses of the National Board, respectfully report. That from all the information they have been able to obtain the mount for traveling expenses of members of the Executive Committee and others in organizing local boards, fixing rates of premium, for uniting, clerk hite, stationery, and all other expenses, will not exceed he sum of \$4.000.

They, therefore, recommend a tax of \$3 on each \$100,000 of the apital stock of all companies members of the Beard, and such other on papies as may be disposed to assist in advancing the interest of ire invarance in this country, and that the Treasurer be directed to suce a circular letter, directed to all fire invarance companies in the raised States, requesting payment of asid tax.

hich was presented the following states	565.	1866.
Mission Stations	14.	14
Missionaries	43	45
Missionary Visits 6	4.314	118,277
Voluntary Visitors	667	539
Tracts distributed 84		906,734
Bibles given	626	846
Testamouts given	834	806
Volumes loaned	9.652	2,875
Children led to Sunday School	2.373	3,722
Children led to Day Schools	527	775
Persons to Bible Classes	303	511
Persons to Church and Missions	5,990	10,029
Temperance Pledges	4377	904
Religious Meetings	4,307	4.965
Backsliders reclaimed	194	192
Persons united with Churches	664	677
On motion of the Rev. Dr. Anderson, th	e Annu	al Report w

Persons united with Charlesses, by Persons united with Charlesses, ordered to be printed under the direction of the Executive Committee. After which the Society elected the following Board of Directors for the ensuing year:

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the examing year Creates, D. D. Chairman, the Kyr. Liebtelet G

OUR STREETS - THE NICOLSON FAVE-MENT.

SIR. The streets of a city are public property. Every citizen owne and makes daily use of them. They are the enly parts of a city in which all are practically interested, and ret there is not a street in New York through which it is a densure to ride, for want of a suitable pavement. Skill and exense have not been spared in perfecting every convenience in

It prevents the falling of horses and the many consequenties to them and to vehicles, as well as frights to pusses

juries to them and to vehicles, as well as frights to pessen-res. A horse never slips on this parement.

3. It increases the power of horses to draw and stop and ick vehicles, by giving them a sure and perfect foothold.

4. It prolongs the life of horses especially of those used for rawing cars and stages, at least 50 per cent.

5. It saves 75 per cent of the expense of shoeing.

Fifth: Its effects on Vehicles:

1. It prevents the racking of wheels and breaking of springs of axles, by percenting guilles and depressions,

2. It prevents that hard concussion produced by iron and

It prevents that hard concussion produced by iron and e on uneven surfaces, which starts and rattles every joint ents the side sliding of vehicles, which is so injuri

destrey its quality of preventing a severe concussion with the iron shoe and tire.

It is this coating of the wood with a mineral surface, combined with the brooming of the wood by the shoe and tire, that renders it impossible to drive a nall into the pavement after it has been a short time in use.

The same is true of a wooden beetle, &c.; yet a nail can be driven into the same wood, endwise of the grain, easier than in any other way, before it is broomed.

The shoe and tire do not wear off this hard mineral surface, for the reason that its lower side is supported only by the grain of the wood, which does not place it between two hard substances, but it penetrates and follows down in the grain of the wood.

Zuit, with the stone pavement, the iron and stone coming in contact by concussion and rubbing, and both being perfectly resistent in their nature, they necessarily pulverize and tritutate each other.

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resistent in their nature, they necessarily pulverize and trittrate each other.

Substances of milks pulve produce less wear and tear on sach other than those of a simular natare, on the principle that the harder polishes the softer, and the softer is not capable of citting the harder, so that friction always is becoming less.

Hence, brass and from are brought together in machinery: carpenters' tools often have wooden shanks to be acted upon by which from hammers, or from shanks to be acted upon by which from hammers, or from shanks to be acted upon by which from hammers are not shanks to be acted upon by which is a stone-outer use wooden malk to act on steel chisels: the farmer employs a wooden beetle to act on from wedges. These malis or beetles never wear out.

The lower guideon of a turbine water-wheel is supported longer by a piece of wood, set up endwise, than by a hardened block of steel, strange as it may seem.

In all the above cases the action is applied to the end of the grain of the wood.

If two beetles were made, one of a stone-paving block, the other of wood, both being bound with from hoops, and used for hammering and splitting, it will not be questioned that the wooden one will outlast 5,000 stone ones. Every mechanic knows his.

Why then will not the same beetle outlast many times the same block of stone, when submitted, as in the case of the wooden pavement, to the action or the hammering of the iron shoes of horses and the iron tires of wheels? It will.

A wooden block will outlear an Iron one even, and much more, a stone one.

On the other hand, a wooden beetle does not wear out the

more, a stone one.
On the other hand, a wooden beetle does not wear out the wedges or tools it is applied to, while a stone or iron one would.

Therefore, the iron shoe and tire will wear out by the stone

Therefore, the iron shoe and tire will wear out by the stone block many times more than by the wooden one.

Witness the beating of gold leaf between skias.

Were the metals (iron hammer and gold) to come in direct contact the gold would be pounded to fine atoms.

This general principle is verified in thousands of ways. Instruments for purposely wearing away even the hardest of hardened steel, are made of stone, like "grindstones" and "whetstones," while marble is polished by means of sand and iron, and iron hammers are used for cutting away stone, and beitering down the surfaces.

Therefore, why use stone, and iron, and steel in contact, by concussion and rubbing, where the first object is to avoid, as far as possible, all concussion and trituration and wear and tenri

Tar as possion, as tear in the provided from the nature of the surface of pavements. In forming wagon wheels the aim is to produce a geometrical circle, that is, a periphery every point of which shall be equally distant from the center of motion, that the axis of vehicles may be carried in a horizontal plane, which is easily accomplished, provided the periphery passes over agreeted that also.

perfect plane also.
But if the rim of the wheel passes over an imperfect plane, the circular form of the wheel is destroyed.
It matters but little whether the wheel he perfect and the surface of the pavement imperfect, or the surface of the pavement perfect and the wheel imperfect, so long as the perfection of either is indispensable to the perfecting of the other.

"Humpyty-bump" is no more desirable than "bumpyty-bump."

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Again, as to suitableness, which does not depend alone on cheapness and durability, in the abstruct—a mud street would be both cheap and durabile, but not suitable, for reasons too obvious to be mentioned.

A solid block of polished steel, though it formed a perfect plane, and would last forever, would still be equally ansuitable, for reasons quite as obvious, yet altogether different.

To determine the suitableness or litness of anything for a specific purpose it is necessary to consider something more than mere aces and durability. Especially is this true of pavements, involving, as they do, many considerations of greater importance, any one of which, even in a pecuniary point of view, would amply repay the cost of paving yearly with the Nicolson pavement. It is movies to seount the cost of laying the Nicolson when its desirable qualities and superior no ranspecific put well is necessary to consider something more than mere cost and durability. Especially is this true of pavements, involving as they do many considerations of greater importance any one of which, even in a pecuniary point of view, would amply repay the cost of paving yearly with the Newhorn pavement. It is movine to count the cost of laying the Nicolson when its desirable qualities and superior advantages are considered. We have already referred to the experimental points of our first clears above an area described on the fronts of our first clears above an area described on the first of the first clears above and pave to the peak of the first clears above and pave to the pave described on the fronts of our first clears above an area of subscribers. The control of them. There is not for half the vicility of the first clears above and pave to the control of the first clears above and pave to the control of the first clears above and pave to the control of the first clears above and pave to the control of the stocks. Money, Cotton, Grain, The N. Y. Tribune.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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es etch, they rent for no more, yet with this pavement in front of them the same buildings become 10 to 20 per cent more val

METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH

WEEKLY REPORT OF MORTALITY.

The following weekly report of the mortality of

due have diminished to about one-tenth of the coasts of death.

he worst restlience of childhood, destroyed 35 lives week in these cities, but a larger number of its victims ded to the deaths that will hereafter be recorded as from stinn of the large. Hereafter be recorded as from equally distributed over the city, but have been most senian quanters of the Sixth, Twelfth, Seventeenth ward that he was a still be senial to the seventeenth wards in New York, and the Seventeenth Wards for the first part of the senial part of the seventeenth wards and estate, even when it does not prove faul, the family cannot too carefully guard their children crimity under one year in the week gave, in New York, at the total at all ages, and the 178 deaths of children are old would be 46.75 per cent of the total mortality, the rates at these periods of lifacy were 23.61 and 41.65 cities?. Typhoid and typhus fewer cansed 25 deaths in

### CITY NEWS.

LECTURE BY GEN. WOODFORD .- Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Lieutenant-Governor elect, will deliver a lecture this evening at Washington Hall, Harlem, for the benefit of Crystal Stream Division of Sons of Temperance. Subject: "The Power of an Idea."

MUSICAL AND LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT .- Harony Division-No. 5 Sons of Temperance will give a musica erary entertainment this evening, in the Baptist Church

AMERICAN INSTITUTE .- The Polytechnic Branch of the American Institute will meet this evening at Room No. 24, Cooper Institute. In addition to the usual budget of scientific news some original views regarding ocean currents will be pre-sented. Prof. Vanderweyde of Philadelphin will speak of the cosmogonic theory of Laplace in connection with the correlation of forces, and illustrate his positions with experiments. The willings twitted

SALE OF RABE BOOKS .- Messrs. Leavit & Strebeigh are selling at their trade rooms, No. 408 Broadway, to day and to morrow, a fine lot of books, some of which are ex-ceedingly rare, and all of which are valuable.

UNIQUE TESTIMONIAL TO CYRUS W. FIELD .- We presented to Mr. Cyrus W. Field, by its author, Mr. David Davidson. At first sight, all that appears is a dedication of the work in bold script to Mr. Field, this comprising 50 words. Closer inspection reveals, in the lines of the letters, the entire address delivered by Mr. Field at the banquet of November 15, and which occupied nearly three columns of The Tainexe small type. Necessarily, this writing is very small, but is perfectly legible and evinces great skill on the part of the designer, who has received a handsome letter of thanks from the recip

HOMES AND THE HOMELESS .- The Rev. Prof. Mc Koun delivered a new lecture, entitled "Homes and the Home. less." last evening, in the Alanson Methodist Episcopal Church, in Norfolk st., near Grand at. The audience was quite large

right to demand of its public servants some sort of system by which the official transactions of those servants may be ascer the official fransactions to which we would call attention time is the Coroner's Office for the City and County. The to to want of system) of reports here appears to be this sees in which a Coroner's action is required are entered, book with the location of the bodies to be examined.

SALE OF THE STEAMSHIPS ARAGO AND FULTON .-At a meeting of the Directors of the New-York and Havre Steamship Company, held at the office No. 7 Broadway yesterday afternoon, it was decided to offer the steamships Arago day afternoon, it was decided to offer the steaming Arago and Fulton at anction, at nose on the 22d of Dec., at the Mer-chants' Exchange, Trinity Boildings, Broadway, The Arago made her first trip in the Spring of 1e55, and the Fulton a few months later. The trips were interrupted by the war, but the vessels were again put on the line at its close. The reason for the sale is want of patronage to make the line pay. With the exception of this line to Havre, the American-European lines are owned in Europe.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE .- Messrs. A. J. Bleecker. Sen & Co., made the following sales of real estate at auction resternay: tion yesternay:

tion yesteruny:
9th ave. — Lot and buildings s.e. cor. 5th st. 25.5x100. \$6.400
W. 46th st. — House & I. No. 113 W. 46th st., lot is 9x100 14,200
9th ave. — 4 Lots n. w. cor. 101st-st., corner, 25.11x100,
others, 25x100. — each.
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107th st. — 4 Lots s.e. No. 200 9th ave. 25x100. — each.
107th st. — 4 Lots adjoining, 25x100. — each.

COURT CALENDAR .- The Calendar of the Kings County Supreme Court, General Term, for to-day, Dec. 13, is as follows: Nos. 34, 55, 75, 76, 77, 79, 3, 47, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 94, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97.

## [Announcements.]

USEFUL-BEAUTIPUL.-See the new Pictorial \$1 edition of Esor's Fables, just published by Fowlan & Welle, No. 239 Broadway, N. Y. Also, New Physionnowy, with 1,000 illustrations; \$5 in muslin, \$8 in calf, or \$10 in Turkey morocco. A besutions, we in mornin, we in call, or wit in Turkey morocco. A best-ifful book—suitable for the center-table. A year's subscription for THE PHENOLOGICAL JOURNAL is only \$2. Would prove scoreptable to any lady or gentleman. Burns of Peets, Philosophers, Artists, etc., different sizes, may be had at the Phrenological Rooms, No. 309.

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FROM LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 12—In steam-ship Hecla-Mrs. Hannsh Rutter and infant, Mrs. Sigtamund Speltzer, Mrs. Harriet Walker, John R. Richmond, Thomas James, and 287 in steerage.
FROM HAMBURG AND SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 12—In steam-ship flavaria—Gustav Scharmann, Jos. Roll, C. Schickedans, E. Lie-bermann, 50 in second cabin and 513 to the steerage.

long 3950, passed stemming Persia, hence for Liverpool; Dec. 1) (night), lat. 4112, long. 6570, passed a National Steamship Georgemy's stemmship (Tno Quern), bound east. The B. has had strong westerly

Steamship Urigo, Sherwood, Forthand.

Brig Kellie Ware. Ware, Mannanilo 19 days, with mahagany, &c.:
CMose & Vard. Eec. 6. lat. 29.54. long, 73.64, spoke brig biella (Br.),
frem Paliadeiphia bound for Matamas, six days out. Left in portBark Voyager (Br.), loading for Boston, brig X. J. Maguiro, de. for
New York.

Brig Mary Bierk (of Bouthampton), Kolin, Rie Janeiro Oct. 14.

with coffee to Kirkiand & Von Sache. Had haffling winds the forepart of passage; heavy NW gaies the leat four days and very coid.

Schr. Quickstee, from the wreck of brig Wilhelm.

Schr. Won. Gillium, Havalle, Philadeiphia for Pertland.

Schr. Y. Arthemus, Mitchell, Kondout, for Boston.

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Representatives.—Bancroft's History of the United States; Biography William L. Stone; Christmas Books.

Victors Existed in Vernes—From Our Special Correspondent.

Sketch of the dress Carnival of Independence.

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INTRACTICAL STITERAGE—Letter from MM. de Gasparin, Martin, Occhia and Laboultys of France to the Members of the Loyal Publication Society of New York.

Permed DOCCHRISTS—Abstract of the Report of the Secretary of the Navy; Department of the South—Report of Major-Gen. D. E. Sickles to Gen. Grant; Report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office: Abstract of Report of the Secretary of the Logar Tanada Carter of Report of the Secretary of the Logar Heport of the Commissioner of Agriculture; Abstract of Report of the Secretary of the Interior Equal Report Secretary of the Interior Equal Report of the Secretary of the Tanada Carter of Report of the Secretary of the Interior Equal Report of the Secretary of the

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Election Intelligence-New-York-Official Vote of the Statetharter Election in Hudson; West Virginia; New-England-Municipal Elections.

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GENERAL NEWS.
AGRICULTURAL—American Institute Farmers' Club, Tuesday, Dac.
Administration of Water, Clisterina—Ceneut or Slate? Wintering Potatoes;
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Living; The Art of Healing; Peach Growing; Evergreens Transplanting; Seeds for Distribution; Conquerics B Bad Habit; Hickory NutsHow to Piant; Lemons—Inf. frantion Wanted, Insect Conquered; Information for Emigrants; Bookwheas—Le it Wholesome Soud.—
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